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Dear teacher-librarians, public librarians, wholesalers, and retailers:

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Over the years, I have met many teacher-librarians in my role at the ABPBC, whether it’s been at the BC Teacher-Librarians Association conference, Ministry of Education meetings in the early days of this catalogue, or raising awareness of the importance of teacher-librarians in our schools. I have so much admiration for your dedication, passion for books, and knowledge. I will be retiring this year but I hope to stay in touch with the publishing community and with my friends and colleagues in related sectors.

Best regards,

Margaret Reynolds
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BAGELS ON BOARD!
Joan Betty Stuchner
Dave Whamond, illus.
Get ready to meet Bagels—a dog that’s a “wild combination” of sheltie, whippet, and Jack Russell. Once again, it’s full on mischief and mayhem in this third foray in the Bagels Bernstein easy reader series when Bagels’ owner Josh, his little sister Sarah, and their parents win a cruise. Dogs aren’t allowed, but, true to his pedigree and uncanny nose for trouble, Bagels somehow ends up as a stowaway. The boat staff keep the plot moving at a fast pace. Throw in an additional onboard mystery to solve plus some funny and imaginative dialogue, and you’ve got a beginning chapter book full of non-stop antics. The cartoon illustrations by award-winning syndicated cartoonist Whamond further extend the humorous slapstick mood.

BEATRICE MORE MOVES IN
Sara Cassidy
Helen Flook, illus.
In this book in the Orca Echoes series, neat freak Beatrice More’s family has just moved to a new house, creating the kind of chaos that she can’t stand. Hyper-organized Beatrice loves nothing more than order, and is always making lists to organize her world. When she meets some new friends while walking her dog and invites them over for a visit, Beatrice tries to quickly get her not-so-organized family—including her super-messy little sister—all unpacked and tidy before her new friends arrive. She eventually comes to realize that maybe everything doesn’t have to be perfect all the time. Told with lots of humour, this story includes themes of family, perfectionism, and compromise.

THE BLUE VASE
Katarina Jovanovic
José Bisaillon, illus.
Bullying occurs in many guises, as illustrated in this sensitive story featuring 10-year old Sonia. When Sonia accidentally breaks neighbour Mrs. Kaminski’s special blue vase, she is horrified and doesn’t know what to do. Mrs. Kaminski’s granddaughter Marta offers her assistance but Sonia soon discovers that her silence comes with a cost. Marta’s extortion demands steadily escalate to include daily presents, money, and lunches. The victimization makes Sonia’s life at school increasingly unbearable. She is ostracized by classmates and plunged into a seemingly hopeless spiral of intimidation, lies, and unhappiness. Fortunately, an observant teacher helps Sonia to find the courage to confront Marta.

Illustrator Bisaillon was a finalist for a Governor General’s Literary Award. Jovanovic was the recipient of the Christie Harris Children’s Literature Prize for The King Has Goat Ears.

BROTHER XII’S TREASURE
Amanda Spottiswoode
Molly March, illus.
The year is 1936 in this nostalgic mystery-adventure novel. The Phillips and MacTavish clans, under the tutelage of eccentric Uncle Bert, have spent many happy winter and summer holidays together in idyllic Scotland. Now they are getting ready for the grandest trip of all: Uncle Bert has arranged for all seven of the children, ranging in ages, to spend a summer in far flung British Columbia exploring its coast aboard the South Islander. Not only do they plan on spending the summer exploring the islands and coves that dot the Georgia Strait, but they have been inspired by the story of the real Brother XII’s stolen treasure, which they surely intend to find. A glossary of sailing terms is included.

Spottiswoode’s previous book is South Islander: Memoirs of a Cruising Dog.

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CROCS AT WORK
Robert Heidbreder
Rae Maté, illus.

The crocodiles from Crocodiles Say and Crocodiles Play are back for their third reptilian romp in this rhyming picture book. Their silly antics take them into the work force where typical job descriptions soon dissolve into crocodile mayhem. Heidbreder’s rollicking verses reveal the playful side of work with mailmen who love to hide the mail, doctors who take delight in slapping Band-Aids over their patients, house painters who would rather splatter paint about, and florists who prefer to munch up their flower bouquets. Maté’s slapstick illustrations capture the crocodiles’ exuberance with bright and cheerful acrylic colours. She highlights the unexpected punchline of each stanza with a fun-filled double-page spread featuring cartoon-like crocodile employees. A perfect read-aloud.

Heidbreder is an award-winning Vancouver poet and teacher.

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DUKE’S DEN
Becky Citra

Almost 12-year-old Amelia is feeling sadness and abandonment since her parents divorced. She and her mother must move to a shabbier area of Vancouver, where the basement suite of their house is rented to a kind young couple who secretly care for abandoned, sickly reptiles, and exotic pets. The plight of these sad creatures resonates with Amelia and her two new friends. When they create fund-raising strategies to save the penniless couple and animals from being evicted, a generous, new spirit of extended family and community comes together around a worthy cause. The lively, brief chapters feature smart and sassy adolescent dialogue with contemporary references, incidental learning about animals, and persuasive letter writing skills.

This BC author is a former teacher who has won many awards including twice the Red Cedar Award and the Sheila Egoff Children’s Literature Award.

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FRAME AND THE MCGUIRE
Joanna M. Weston

When Frame and her brother find the body of a family friend in the Kokshlah River, they are shocked and intrigued. Determined to look for clues they investigate the riverbank and the property of The McGuire, a gruff and cantankerous turkey farmer. Making assumptions about what they find, they jump to unwarranted conclusions and get themselves into various sorts of trouble. A night fishing expedition puts Frame in danger and reveals the true culprit.

Serious subjects such as an obsessive boyfriend, a friend’s mother’s death from cancer, and behaviour at a funeral are part of the story but are not fully addressed.

Caution: On the night fishing expedition they appear to be using flashlights to attract the fish. In BC, fishing with a light that is not attached to the line within 1m of the hook is illegal.

Shaw’s previous books won the Moonbeam Children’s Book Award.

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HANNAH & THE WILD WOODS
Carol Anne Shaw

In this third book in the series, Hannah experiences a transformational week in Tofino while taking part in a beach clean up program following the 2011 Japanese tsunami. She is accompanied by her nemesis Sabrina, tsunami survivor Kimiko, and wild raven Jack, befriended earlier in the series. Hannah’s adventures begin when she finds a mysterious glass ball, triggering a series of events that eventually reveal that Kimiko belongs to a kitsune (spirit fox) clan that can move between the animal and human world. With Hanna and Jack’s help, Kimiko overcomes her struggle to control the magical powers bestowed upon her. Descriptions of Vancouver Island’s rugged coastal wilderness are included, as well as references to First Nations culture, history, and legends.

Shaw’s previous books won the Moonbeam Children’s Book Award.

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JUSTINE MCKEEN, BOTTLE THROTTLE
Sigmund Brouwer
Dave Whamond, illus.

Book seven in the award-winning Justine McKeen, Queen of Green series finds Justine McKeen enthusiastic about living green. She frequently launches projects at school and with her friends aimed at encouraging others to also increase the ‘greenness’ of their lives. Justine wants to launch a project at her school to discourage people from buying and using bottled water. Told in an engaging and humorous style, this story includes lots of age-appropriate scientific information and ideas that would be great for launching student discussions on the environment, science fair projects, and using bottled water. Told in a story of ‘just like tobogganing at home on my sleigh.’ The simple, energetic rhyming text in large font is enhanced by colourful, highlighted key terms and phrases plus lively, digitally coloured artwork. Additional features include a luge “Fast Facts!” page at the end and extra activities, links, and videos at www.lucytriessports.com.

LUCY TRIES LUGE
Lisa Bowes
James Hearne, illus.

This is the first picture book in the Lucy Tries Sports series, which embodies a positive attitude towards “participACTION” in new sports, skill building, and fair play for girls, as well as boys. Spunky Lucy faces her fears and zooms down an exhilarating luge track, which feels “just like tobogganing at home on my sleigh.” The simple, energetic rhyming text in large font is enhanced by colourful, highlighted key terms and phrases plus lively, digitally coloured artwork. Additional features include a luge “Fast Facts!” page at the end and extra activities, links, and videos at www.lucytriessports.com.

LUCY TRIES SHORT TRACK
Lisa Bowes
James Hearne, illus.

This is the second picture book in the Lucy Tries Sports series, which embodies a positive attitude towards “participACTION” in new sports, skill building, and fair play for girls, as well as boys. In this story, Lucy enthusiastically joins some teammates for a fun and friendly short track speed skating race. All of the girls exemplify good sportsmanship, win or lose. The simple, energetic rhyming text in large font is enhanced by colourful, highlighted short track terms and phrases plus lively, digitally coloured artwork. Additional features include a safety-oriented “Fast Facts!” page at the end and extra activities, links, and videos at www.lucytriessports.com. This title is also available in French as Lucy Fait du Patinage de Vitesse.

LUCY TRIES SOCCER
Lisa Bowes
James Hearne, illus.

This is the third picture book in the Lucy Tries Sports series, which embodies a positive attitude towards “participACTION” in new sports, skill building, and fair play for girls, as well as boys. Lucy and her friends cheerfully practice their soccer skills with the guidance of their supportive coach before a friendly game with another team. Teamwork, good sportsmanship, and fun are exemplified in this upbeat story of “the world’s beautiful game”. The simple, energetic rhyming text in large font is enhanced by colourful, highlighted soccer terms and phrases plus lively, digitally coloured artwork. Additional features include a soccer “Fast Facts!” page at the end and extra activities, links, and videos at www.lucytriessports.com.

The author and illustrator live in Calgary. Bowes is a sports reporter and was the CTV host for women’s hockey at the Vancouver Olympic Winter Games. This title was listed as a Best Books for Kids and Teens in 2016 by the Canadian Children’s Book Centre.
NUPTSE AND LHOTSE GO TO ICELAND
Jocey Asnong
Jocey Asnong, illus.

This is the second picture book by Asnong featuring a pair of adventurous cats named for two Himalayan mountains. In this story, Nuptse and Lhotse dig up a Viking helmet and travel to Iceland to discover the meaning of the letters carved on the horns. The story follows the format of a saga as the cats travel around the island nation seeking translation assistance from various Icelandic animals. They end up at the Katla Volcano with an Elfish girl who helps them solve the mystery. A map of Iceland and an illustration of traditional Viking foods are included.

There are two other books in the series: Nuptse & Lhotse in Nepal and Nuptse & Lhotse Go to the Rockies.

NUPTSE AND LHOTSE GO TO THE ROCKIES
Jocey Asnong
Jocey Asnong, illus.

This is the third picture book by Asnong featuring a pair of adventurous cats named for two Himalayan mountains. In this story, Nuptse and Lhotse assist a mother grizzly as she searches through the Rockies for her lost cubs. The whimsical story is combined with factual information about tourist destinations and fauna of the region, as well as a map of the Rockies. One humorous illustration compares a grizzly bear with a teddy bear.

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PASSOVER
FESTIVAL OF FREEDOM
Monique Polak

Part of a new series, Orca Origins, this title explores traditions of the world. It describes Polak’s personal experiences of reconnecting with the celebration of Passover and what it means to Jewish culture. In addition, the reader is given the origins of Passover, modern interpretations of the holiday, and how it is celebrated around the world. Included are a number of personal accounts of Holocaust survivors and how Passover was celebrated in their home before and after the war. The book also provides a number of facts, recipes, inspirational quotes, and colour reproductions and photographs making this a user-friendly resource geared towards young readers.

THE RIDDLEMASTER
Kevin Crossley-Holland
Stéphane Jorisch, illus.

This original tale features playful elements of picture book stories that fascinate children such as riddles to be solved, the mystery of an unknown island and its treasure, plus slightly malevolent yet harmless characters. A darkly-hooded, strange old Riddlemaster and his ship’s crew of creatures pose seven riddles to be answered correctly by three children if they wish to be sailed to a nearby island to search for treasures. When the children struggle to answer, some of the ship’s animals hungrily approach them. However, they triumph in the end, are allowed to land on the island, and are greeted by a treasure trove of books and stories.

Crossley-Holland has won prestigious British awards including the Guardian Children’s Fiction Award and the Carnegie Medal. Jorisch lives in Montreal and has twice won the Governor-General’s Award for Children's Illustration.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN ABCs
Jocey Asnong, illus.

Rocky Mountain ABCs is a delightful board book with many layers of interest. There are simple phrases to represent the letter, the first example being “All Aboard, we’re going on an adventure”. Some pages include two letters, for example “Deer and elk are eating dinner” and sidebars give the place name of a location beginning with the given letter (page A is Alberta, Canada). Colourful illustrations show whimsical animal characters placed in realistic Rocky Mountain backgrounds.

Asnong’s Nuptse & Lhotse in Nepal won a Purple Dragonfly Award.

SALAMANDER RESCUE
Pamela McDowell, illus.

In this book in the Orca Echoes series, Cricket and her fourth grade friends live in Waterton, Alberta within the boundaries of Waterton Lakes National Park. One day, while riding their bikes, Cricket and her friend, Shiloh, encounter Dr. Kate, who is studying the migration of the two-toed salamander. The children provide ideas to assist the salamanders to cross a busy park road. The story follows a real life incident explained in the epilogue. Alberta has installed tunnels to enable salamanders and other creatures safe passage within the National Park. Budding environmentalists will find accurate depictions of research methods and salamander features. The excellent illustrations help to clarify items and events described in the book.

McDowell’s Ospreys in Danger is a nominee for the 2015 Green Earth Book Award.

SPARE DOG PARTS
Alison Hughes, Ashley Spires, illus.

A little girl in a lab coat speculates about the origins of her mutt’s unique features: leftover parts apparently put together like a dog puzzle. A tubby body, wiry fur, mismatched legs, a drooly snout, and lopsided ears combine to make the perfect companion animal, especially when filled with the “biggest heart that ever beat”. At the end, the stitches and patches disappear as the “Frankendog” romps in the park with her person. Readers will recognize Spires’ illustration style from numerous picture books and the Binky the Cat series of graphic novels.

THE SUMMER WE SAVED THE BEES
Robin Stevenson

When his mother first decides to turn their family into a traveling road show to educate people about the plight of the honeybee, 12-year-old Wolf is proud of her passionate activism, but days into their journey, packed into a decrepit hand-painted van, Wolf realizes that parading around in home-made bee costumes while his mother predicts end-of-the-world doom is not quite what he’d been expecting. His mother’s obsession with her crusade was making her blind to the needs of her family. Wolf, his teen stepsister, her boyfriend, and their five-year-old twin siblings run away to stay with their estranged grandmother. Reuniting with his mother teaches Wolf about love, commitment, and compromise.

Stevenson’s Record Breaker won the Silver Birch Award and A Thousand Shades of Blue was a Governor General’s Literary Award finalist.
TROUBLE AT IMPACT LAKE
Andreas Oertel
Book three in The Shenanigans series sends Cody, Eric, and Rachel off to Impact Lake. When visitors at the gas station claim to be looking for sunken planes, Cody and Eric become suspicious. They explore the abandoned WWII military base and discover the men are not divers and their gear is fake. Later, they all meet the “Mad Trapper” and Pluto, a large black bear who loves marshmallows. Background research leads the youngsters to believe the men are actually looking for diamonds. When the trapper is kidnapped, a bag of fake diamonds and several bags of marshmallows allow the boys to rescue the trapper and, with the help of Pluto, trap the kidnappers until Rachel arrives with the police. Although references until Rachel arrives with the police. Although references

WHAT GRANDMA BUILT
Michelle Gilman
Based on the life and legacy of the author’s mother, What Grandma Built tells the story of the house by the lake that Grandma and Grandpa built and expanded as their family expanded. The family and their happy memories of growing up there over the years turn the house into a home and the centre of their extended family as the children grow and have families of their own. Accompanied by colourful, cheerful illustrations, this story shows the family’s love for their Grandma and the life she built for them. It also gently introduces the idea of how a loved one can leave a legacy for their family even after they die, and that, even though we may be sad that they are gone, we still have many happy memories of them to guide us in continuing family traditions.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A LOVED ONE DIES?
Dr. Jillian Roberts
Pairing simple language with detail-rich illustrations, this book in the Just Enough series touches on a wide range of difficult topics including death as a part of nature’s cycle, funerals of various faiths, the afterlife, and grief. The tone is matter-of-fact but supportive and the bright illustrations reinforce the positive approach. The digitally coloured illustrations include information that enhances the text. A list of questions at the end could be read to children or used by an adult to help answer additional questions about burial and cremation, reincarnation, grief, and the death of a pet.

Caution: When using this resource, sensitivity to students who have had traumatic experiences and communities with different cultural practices around death should be considered.

WHERE DO BABIES COME FROM?
Dr. Jillian Roberts
Pairing very simple language with digitally coloured illustrations, this book in the Just Enough series addresses procreation, conception, pregnancy, fetal development, and birth. The information is presented truthfully in a matter-of-fact tone. The union of sperm and egg, and delivery through the birth canal are discussed without reference to the genitals, allowing parents or teachers the latitude to address additional questions or comments as they see fit. In a list of questions at the end, the basic mechanics of sex are discussed, as is in vitro fertilization, medical professionals, Cesarean sections, adoption, and diverse family structures.

Caution: The topics here can be sensitive for individual students, their families, and their broader communities. An awareness of and sensitivity to diverse beliefs should be considered.

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This informative guide is not just for the scientifically inclined. It is divided into broad sections: mammals, amphibians and reptiles, fishes, birds, insects, other land-based invertebrates, aquatic invertebrates, herbaceous plants, and woody plants. More than 60 species are described. Additional sections warn readers of animals to watch for and native plants that have become invaders. Each entry has an illustration and a colour photograph. The text includes information on how the animal or plant arrived and explanations of why it is a problem. A threat meter icon indicates how invasive the species is. Most pages have sidebars where we learn that ship ballast is a common introducer of aliens. The text includes information on how we can help stop the spread of the animals and plants. Additional sections include how to properly photograph and watch for the invasive species, a checklist of over 400 birds, and a checklist of over 400 birds arranged by seasons for prime viewing. This is an invaluable guide-book to the best locations for birdwatching throughout Greater Vancouver and the Fraser Valley. Originally published in 2001, this guide has been updated and expanded by local experts to include over 400 species of birds. The text is arranged into 33 birdwatching areas including Pacific Spirit Regional Park, Burns Bog, Golden Ears Provincial Park, and viewing from BC Ferries. Each section consists of a brief history of the area, a site map, driving directions from downtown Vancouver, and descriptions of the observable birds. The appendix offers references to online resources, birding and bird photography etiquette, and a checklist of over 400 birds arranged by seasons for prime viewing. This is an accessible resource for any age.
**EMILY CARR**
*THE INCREDIBLE LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF A WEST COAST ARTIST*

Cat Klerks

This title in the *Amazing Stories* series of accessible biographies and stories of famous Canadian individuals and events, focuses on Victoria native and Group of Seven artist, Emily Carr. Klerks identifies many of Carr’s struggles including an overbearing family, sexism, and depression. She describes numerous derailing events that shook Carr’s confidence but not her will many times throughout her career. In addition to being a talented artist, the book also describes Carr’s other careers as writer, landlord, and dog breeder to name a few. Emily Carr’s story is an amazingly quirky one, which made her stand out in the very traditional community of 1900s Victoria. Includes an afterword by Robert Amos.

*Amazing Stories* titles are written in a straightforward manner and are approachable for struggling and ELL readers.

**EVERYDAY HERO**
*Kathleen Cherry*

Narrated by a middle-school girl living with Asperger syndrome, Alice recounts events which began when she and her father moved to Kitimat, leaving her mother behind in Vancouver. Her father does not inform the school about Alice’s challenges, and she is given detentions for non-conformity. There she meets a “tough girl” named Megan, who becomes Alice’s first real friend. Megan’s complex family situation makes her uniquely able to empathize with and support Alice. When Megan runs away, Alice follows her to Vancouver, despite the struggle to manage herself while out of her routine-driven life. This makes her a hero in Megan’s eyes. With her mother’s help, Alice convinces Megan to return to Kitimat and they both face their problems.

*Everyday Hero* provides insight into the literal mind and ritualized behavior typical of many children who live with Asperger syndrome.

**THE GOLDEN TOUCH**
*Philippe Béha, illus.*

This dazzling picture book, a companion book to *Time for Flowers, Time for Snow*, portrays the timeless Greek myth of King Midas who wishes for the golden touch and discovers the dreadful side to his request when his daughter is turned into a gold statue. The story format alternates prose with original song lyrics in Huser’s rather contemporary retelling. Béha’s bold illustrations pay homage to classical Greek poses. His golden images contain collaged scraps of musical scores and the endpapers are of fingerprints on a gold background. An accompanying audio CD includes the entire text and lyrics set as a musical opera by Greek composer Giannis Georgantelis, performed by a Quebec children’s choir and Orchestre Symphonique Pop de Montréal with narration by Monty Python’s Terry Jones.

Béha has won three Governor General’s Awards.

**HOPE’S JOURNEY**
*Jean Rae Baxter*

In the fifth addition to her *Forging a Nation* series, Baxter continues to write for Middle School readers about the United Empire Loyalist experience. This historical novel provides many details about the social and political life in Upper Canada.

In *Hope’s Journey*, 13-year-old Hope Cobman has lost her mother resulting in her being committed as an indentured servant to an elderly crippled woman and her son. Despite this, Hope insists on finding her estranged father and three brothers in the mass influx of Loyalist immigrants in post-war Canada. Hope’s brave journey to find her family also increases her self-confidence. This protagonist’s journey of self-discovery is one in which she realizes that if she wants to be saved, she needs to do it herself.
**LAST CHANCE ISLAND**
Norma Charles

This novel presents two parallel stories of kids who have lost their families and are adrift in the world, heading into an uncertain future. Thirteen-year-old Kalu and his younger cousin Aisha have lost their family to a rebel attack on their Nigerian village. Fifteen-year-old Canadian Spike lost her mother at birth and now her father has died. None of them have anywhere to go and all end up on a remote Irish island populated only by the light-house keeper. This engaging story will encourage discussions on different types of families, refugees, human smuggling, and self-determination.

Charles’ *The Girl in the Back Seat* won the Moonbeam Bronze Medal Award and *All the Way to Mexico* won a Chocolate Lily Award.

**Caution:** The description of the rebels, violent attack on Kalu’s village may be upsetting for younger or sensitive readers.

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**PACIFIC SEAWEEDS**
A GUIDE TO COMMON SEAWEEDS OF THE WEST COAST
Louis Druehl & Bridgette Clarkston

Rich in nutrients, used in products from fertilizers to cosmetics, and vital to our coastal marine ecosystems, seaweeds can be found on any rocky shore or beach. Originally published in 2002, this guidebook to over 150 common species of seaweeds in the Pacific Northwest is completely updated and expanded. The book provides vivid photographs and comprehensive information on every aspect of seaweed life from species identification and seaweed biology to essential roles that seaweeds play in the marine biology. This edition contains newly discovered species and updated species descriptions. This user-friendly guide includes a glossary and a handy thumbnail identification guide. Chapters are devoted to the cultivation and utilization of seaweeds, nutrition, cooking of seawegetables, and how First Nations collect and use seaweeds.

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**PEACE DANCER**
Roy Henry Vickers & Robert Budd
Roy Henry Vickers, illus.

*Peace Dancer*, the fourth book in the *Northwest Coast Legends* series, is a Tsimshian flood story that reminds us about honouring all life and showing respect for the Earth. When the adults go fishing, the children devise a trap for hunting. Instead of freeing the bird they trap, they remove its feathers. In response, rain falls until the community is flooded and the people must flee in their canoes. By promising to follow the laws of the ancestors, Creator stops the rain so that all life is saved. This authentic Aboriginal story explains why the Peace Dance is performed at Tsimshian potlatches. At the end of the book, Vickers tells how he first heard this story and that he is the Peace Dancer for the House of Walkus.

The other books in the series are *Raven Brings the Light, Cloudwalker,* and *Orca Chief.*

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**PRIDE**
CELEBRATING DIVERSITY & COMMUNITY
Robin Stevenson

From the early days of Gay Rights protests in the 1960s to international Pride parades in 2015, Stevenson traces the history of the LGBTQ movement. The Pride movement challenges stereotypes both of sexual identity and what makes a family but even within the movement, not every group feels adequately represented. There are many different expressions of gender, and prejudice exists in every community. As Stevenson eloquently describes, “it’s complicated”. Legal protection varies around the world but change is happening even in highly conservative countries like Russia, South Korea, and Uganda. The overwhelming message is positive and hopeful especially as young activists step up to be heard. The book is beautifully presented on glossy paper with sidebars for quotes and brief facts. Photographs on every page support the commentary.
CROSS-GRADES

SECRETS

Secrets are seven linked novels that can be read in any order. The protagonists are teenage girls who are left to their own devices in the aftermath of the fire that has destroyed their orphanage. Given a few clues about their birth, each girl is given instructions to return to the town where they were born. Although each book develops a unique character, who overcomes personal and situational challenges, the novels are also historical in nature. Set in 1964, each girl confronts historical circumstances that were important at the time. The historical topics told from a Canadian perspective are the 1960s music scene, PTSD after WWII, the Holocaust, racism in the US, brainwashing experiments by the Canadian government, assisted reproduction, and the criminal justice system in Kingston, Ontario.

Caution: Includes occasional use of pejorative terms to refer to ethnic groups, foul language, violence, and frank discussions of sexuality.

TED HARRISON COLLECTED

Ted Harrison, illus.

Ted Harrison, the iconic Canadian artist of the Yukon and the Pacific Northwest coast, died in 2015 at age 88. For decades, student artworks in his signature style of vibrant colours, shapes, and rhythmic swirls of light and energy adorned schools. This rich, comprehensive compendium features 91 full-page colour serigraphs ranging from 1980 to 2010. Robert Budd’s eight-page introduction expands on the artworks by exploring Harrison’s globe-trotting history, the development of his unique “imagination based on reality” style, and his unbounded joy in life. This useful resource for educators largely depicts the spirit of dynamic northern Canadian landscapes, culture, and communities.

Budd lives in Victoria. Ted Harrison lived in Victoria from 1993 until his passing.

TREASURES OF THE ROYAL BRITISH COLUMBIA MUSEUM AND Archives

Compiled by Jack Lohman

This attractive coffee table-style book is divided into five sections that outline the main aspects of the Royal BC Museum and Archives in Victoria collections. This introduction provides not only useful background material but also the history and development of the collections. Important considerations for young social and natural historians and biologists when engaging in research using the RBCM are also outlined. Each section is written by a leading curator or archivist. Ethnologist Martha Black outlines important considerations and aspects of the collecting, ownership, shared use, and documenting of Aboriginal artifacts. Botanist/earth historian Richard Hebda does the same for natural history, archaeologist Grant Keddie for human history, and archivist Gary Mitchell for the archives.
WATERSHED MOMENTS
A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF COURTENAY AND DISTRICT
Christine Dickinson, Deborah Griffiths, Judy Hagen & Catherine Siba
This pictorial history takes the Comox Valley watershed as its ambit to include materials on not only Courtenay, but also content from Merville, Forbidden Plateau, Comox Glacier, Royston, Union Bay, and Cumberland. It draws on previously unpublished archival photographs at the Courtenay & District Museum & Paleontology Centre to illustrate an outline history of the Comox Valley from the late 18th century through to the end of WWII. Some primary documents and biographical vignettes are interspersed throughout. But it is the photographs themselves that are striking, particularly a series of turn-of-the-century glass plate negatives taken by Walter Gage. This worthwhile addition to local history collections, also deserves a place in collections of the Comox Valley watershed and Cumberland. It draws on previously unpublished archival photographs at the Courtenay & District Museum & Paleontology Centre to illustrate an outline history of the Comox Valley from the late 18th century through to the end of WWII. Some primary documents and biographical vignettes are interspersed throughout. But it is the photographs themselves that are striking, particularly a series of turn-of-the-century glass plate negatives taken by Walter Gage. This worthwhile addition to local history collections, also deserves a place in collections of the Comox Valley watershed and Cumberland.

WHAT’S THE BUZZ?
KEEPING BEES IN FLIGHT
Merrie-Ellen Wilcox
In this book in the Orca Footprints series, Wilcox, a beekeeper herself, takes the reader into the elaborate world of bees, describing everything from anatomy and the hive structure to the intricacies of how bees communicate and their social hierarchies. The bee’s role in sustaining food sources and ecosystems through pollination is emphasized. Concern is expressed over the global decline of bee populations due to pesticide use, disease, loss of habitat, and changes to beekeeping practices. Suggestions of how to help local bee colonies thrive are included. Interesting facts and anecdotes frame each page.

1000 LASHES
BECAUSE I SAY WHAT I THINK
Raif Badawi
Those who speak about justice and liberal values but live in an unjust and repressive society are going to pay a heavy price. Thirty-two-year-old Saudi Arabian blogger Raif Badawi had the courage to criticize his government and Islamic scholars for being a “religion-based state, limit[ing] the minds of its people,” where religion is law and takes precedence over scientific fact. Badawi believes in “liberalism”: freedom of speech, breaking the walls of ignorance, and advocating for change, especially for women’s and minorities’ rights. He chose not to flee to the West, like other persecuted intellectuals, hoping his stance would make a difference. He was imprisoned, tortured, sentenced to death, and 1000 lashes. This book presents 15 of his blogs. His wife, who fled with their children to Canada after receiving death threats, continues to campaign for his release.

ARE YOU SEEING ME?
Darren Groth
Nineteen year-old twins Perry and Justine, left alone by their father’s death from cancer, take a trip from Brisbane to Vancouver to reunite with their mother who left when they were four. Perry has a “brain condition” that places him on the autism spectrum. Justine has spent her life looking after him. Each twin is struggling to find a way into adulthood and independence. Justine, an avid reader, refers her experiences to those of Robinson Crusoe. Earthquakes fascinate Perry, a Jackie Chan fanatic. When Justine is hurt in a real earthquake, Perry takes charge and saves her life with a Jackie Chan style race to the hospital. The author is a special-education teacher living in Vancouver who has a son with ASD. The Australian edition of the book was selected by Booktopia as a 2014 Book of the Year and as a 2015 Outstanding Book by IBBY.
**AT SEA WITH THE MARINE BIRDS OF THE RAINCOAST**

Caroline Fox

The Pacific Ocean is home to more seabirds than any other area in the world. Canada's west coast is also a major migratory corridor for millions of birds. This captivating scholarly work on seabirds, shorebirds, raptors, and waterfowl offers a glimpse of the secretive lives of the marine birds that live along the Pacific coast.

Fox, a conservation scientist and marine biologist, shares her personal narrative as she sails the Northwest Coast, along with other researchers, documenting the diversity and seasonal shifts in marine bird communities. Accompanied by colourful images and filled with information on the complex relationship between humans and seabirds, this story reveals that many species are threatened and populations are declining dramatically due to human activity, resulting in environmental disturbances. A concerted effort to protect marine birds and their habitats is imperative.

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**BECOMING LIN**

Tricia Dower

In this novel set in 1965, Linda Wise wants more than anything to get out of the grasp of her overprotective parents. She soon meets Ronald Brunston, a Methodist minister and former Freedom Rider, and the two marry quickly. Linda moves far from home and tries to adjust to life as a minister's wife. Ron passes on his passion for social justice to his wife and her life becomes an endless parade of church events, the fight for civil rights, and an end to the Vietnam War. Lin must make a decision whether this life is the best for her and her child.

Dower is the author of three novels including *Silent Girl*, which was longlisted for the George Ryga Award for Social Awareness in Literature.

**Caution:** Includes occasional swearing and a depiction of a sexual assault. Cover art features a picture of a nude female in the fetal position.

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**BOATS IN MY BLOOD**

A LIFE IN BOAT BUILDING

Barrie Farrell

*Boats in My Blood* is an autobiographical memoir of an innovator who made a career and a lifestyle building speedy fibreglass commercial, and sport fishing and pleasure boats on the coast of British Columbia. The underlying themes of the book are the changing nature of life on the BC coast, and the effect of technology on the now archaic gillnetter's way of life. Personal insights and intriguing characters lend the work the feeling of reading a novel.

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**BRITISH COLUMBIA AND YUKON GOLD HUNTERS**

A HISTORY IN PHOTOGRAPHS

Donald E. Waite

This coffee-table style book is a blend of primary documents—photographs and multi-coloured maps—and stories about the BC and Yukon gold rushes of the mid-to-late 19th up to the mid-20th century. Part 1 describes many of the gold rushes in Haida Gwaii through to the Hedley Mascot Mine, and the gold hunters and spectators who came to BC from 1851. Stories about determined and often disappointed gold hunters and others, along with the hardships, conditions, and dangers they faced are supplemented with historical photographs. Barkerville's Frederick Dally's photographs, among others, show the harsh conditions and innovative techniques and technology used by the miners. Part 2 presents aspects of the Yukon's gold rush from the 1896 discoveries in the Yukon River and Rabbit "Bonanza" Creek through to the early 1900s.

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CAMPFIRE STORIES OF WESTERN CANADA
Barbara Smith
This is a delightful collection of tales based on truth and local legends, such as Ogopogo, Sasquatch, the headless ghost that guards the gold mine, traveling salesmen, and ghost ships. The author tells the tales simply so that the storyteller can use creative and dramatic storytelling techniques to entertain their audience. She also suggests ways of enhancing the delivery of the tale to maximize the experience.

CERULEAN BLUE
A COMEDY IN TWO ACTS
Drew Hayden Taylor
Using incisive wit and a fast moving plot, Taylor, has composed an accessible vehicle to introduce many contemporary issues. With humorous devices ranging from sarcasm and mistaken identity to outright slapstick, controversial topics such as racism, land claims, sexism, group and family dynamics, ageism, and the ways Aboriginals and other Canadians patronize each other are introduced. The cast size is large enough to provide parts for an entire class and the variety of characters will keep everyone engaged and developing useful first attempts at understanding complex issues. The story involves a blues rock band being engaged to play at a fundraiser for a land claim by a Native band. The festival is cancelled as a blockade is set up and from that premise all kinds of things go wrong.

THE CLIMATE NEXUS
WATER, FOOD, ENERGY AND BIODIVERSITY IN A CHANGING WORLD
Jon O’Riordan & Robert William Sandford
This is an exceptional, comprehensive, yet compact scientific guide about the climate nexus: the interdependence of food, energy, and water on biodiversity. These are essential building blocks for global communities and ‘first responders’, and are ‘ground zero’ for climate and hydrological change. Readers learn that we cannot continue living in a throw-away society and how we are dismantling our planet’s biodiversity-based life support systems. The book explores themes of growing tensions, repeated warnings on climate disruption and biodiversity loss, and how nexus changes affect Canadians. It includes three levels of resilience: survival, adaptation, and transformation. An action plan on how to build bridges between science and public policy concludes this important book.

DEAF HEAVEN
POEMS
Garry Gottfriedson
In his eighth book of poems, Secwepemc (Shuswap) poet Gottfriedson takes a fearless look at men’s sexuality, urban culture, our dismissal of the underclass and dispossessed, and our narrow recall of Aboriginal history. Poems on loss, tender recollections of family, and scathing indictments of both Aboriginal and European Canadians are organized into four sections to guide the reader through some of the major themes. He also introduces readers to themes and characters of the Secwepemc to give readers an additional lens through which to view contemporary and historical issues.

Gottfriedson has been nominated for the First People’s Publishing Award, Anskohk Aboriginal Award and the Canadian Authors Association Award for Poetry.

Caution: Includes some coarse language, references to sexual abuse, and illicit drug use.

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FAERIE
Eisha Marjara
At 68 pounds and shrinking fast, 17-year-old Lila cannot face her upcoming birthday. She does not want to become an adult and so tries to defy her body. Faerie is Lila’s alter ego who has no earthly qualities. She wants to become light and float on faerie wings. By not eating she thinks she has power over her life. This book highlights anorexia as a serious psychiatric illness and its effects on the whole family. Originally written as a novel for adults, the author herself was hospitalized for anorexia. There are flashbacks to her growing up as an overweight child of immigrant South Asian parents. She wrote the book as she did not see any literature representing teens with eating disorders of her racial background.
Caution: Includes graphic details about being force-fed, how the protagonist’s emaciated body looks, and how constipation feels.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE COMMITMENT IMPAIRED
Nicola Harwood
This memoir combines humour, outrageousness, and poignancy in the telling of a “sex-positive butch/femme couple” who foster an 11-year-old transgender child. In their relationship ideas of race, family, and commitment are challenged as they navigate histories of trauma and abuse. The author provides insight into the lives of people who are “different” and how difficult it can be, particularly for children and adolescents.
Caution: Includes coarse language and addresses sensitive topics.

FOREIGN PARK
Jeff Steudel
This Vancouver high school English teacher received a challenge from his principal—teach a creative writing class. Steudel agreed, but decided it was important to do the things he expected of his students, so he learned to write poetry. Some of these poems may well have grown from class assignments: write from a dream, explore a memory of one your parents, compose a sonnet. He employs many different forms, including the prose poem, and doesn’t steer clear of revealing emotion or expressing his beliefs in the importance of community and respect for the environment. These poems reveal a person who cares, whether for his wife and children, or the birds in the forest or the berries in his garden. This book serves as a beautiful example of teacher as guide and mentor without ever exhibiting a shred of preachiness.
This book was a finalist for the BC Book Prizes’ Dorothy Livesay Poetry Prize.

FROM TREATY PEOPLES TO TREATY NATION
A ROAD MAP FOR ALL CANADIANS
Greg Poelzer & Ken S. Coates
This book evaluates the turbulent and tangled relationship between Indigenous peoples and newcomers in Canada from colonial to contemporary times. In presenting the failures of traditional approaches to this relationship and more recent attempts at treaty negotiations and treaty federalism, wide-ranging views are presented. This is a critique of the whole idea of treaty making and breaking in Canada. The main strength of the book lies in the positive and optimistic way forward envisioned if Canadians take ownership of challenges facing Indigenous communities. A “Two Row Wampum” approach will require acceptance of Aboriginal concepts of law and justice, sovereignty and self-government, and the extension of equality of opportunity to Aboriginal peoples.
HAIDA GWAI I
A GUIDE TO BC’S ISLANDS OF
THE PEOPLE
Dennis Horwood
In this expanded 5th edition, Horwood has thoroughly researched, compiled, and revised this comprehensive guidebook, revealing the island’s topographical, economic, and historical geography while exploring Haida Gwaii’s First Nations history. Home to 150 of the most isolated islands in Canada, this sacred region is geared towards active, adventurous, and aware travelers.

After working for Parks Canada and BC Parks, Horwood taught science for 30 years. Horwood also authored Birds of the Kitimat Valley. He resides in Kitimat, BC.

HEART OF THE
RAINCOAST
A LIFE STORY
Alexandra Morton & Billy Proctor
Renowned scientist Morton tells the inspiring story of Billy Proctor, a man who spent his entire life living and working in the Broughton Archipelago. Born in 1934, his early life was during the era when there was a bounty on every predator. Billy became a successful fisherman, hand-logger, and trapper but his greatest accomplishment is his understanding of salmon runs. He became a commercial fisherman at the age of seven. As his operation grew so did his understanding and respect for the fish. Over time Billy began to realize that fish were vanishing and the coast was dying. Billy had the courage to examine his own impact on nature and make changes.

Originally published in 1998 this updated edition with accompanying photographs provides a timeline on how humans have altered freshwater and marine life in British Columbia.

THE HORRORS
AN A TO Z OF FUNNY
THOUGHTS ON AWFUL THINGS
Charles Demers
Charles Demers is an author, a stand-up comedian, and a member of the Creative Writing faculty at UBC. This book is a set of essays on a wide range of topics written in abecedarian style. Demers makes sensitive and poignant observations about personal hang-ups and fears, such as homophobia, adolescent challenges, stand-up comedy gone wrong, obesity, politics, and panic attacks. With great insight he discusses painful experiences and phobias, and illustrates how humour can be used as a catharsis to overcome these problems.

HOW TO SUCCEED
AT UNIVERSITY (AND
GET A GREAT JOB!)
MASTERING THE CRITICAL
SKILLS YOU NEED FOR
SCHOOL, WORK, AND LIFE
Thomas R. Klassen & John A. Dwyer
The authors of this book firmly believe that the same skills are needed for both academic and employment success. These skills can and should be learned to enable everyone to be successful in school and life. Written clearly and in a well-organized way, it is an extremely valuable guide for all members of society.

This book was previously published in 2003 under the title A Practical Guide to Getting a Great Job After University.
JABBER
Marcus Youssef

This play examines the challenges of lives for adolescents from immigrant, Muslim, and/or abusive homes. The storyline follows a boy and girl and the difficulties they have in dealing with the stereotypes foisted upon them. The playwright captures the realities, language, and drama in the lives of contemporary teens as they use humour and forgiveness to navigate their way through issues of cultural differences, social media etiquette, academic issues, and family limitations. The small cast doubles as narrators offering adolescent commentaries and insights on the action. The audience is given a chance to consider more possibilities to explain characters’ motivations and understandings.

Jabber received the Best New Text, Montreal English Language Theatre Awards.

Caution: Includes the use of discriminatory stereotypes to describe Muslims.

THE LESSER BLESSED
Richard Van Camp

This coming of age story features Larry Sole, a Tlicho Dogrib teenager from Fort Simmer, NWT. A bit of a nerd, he goes to high school, listens to heavy metal bands, and has a huge crush on Juliet Hope. Newcomer Johnny Beck arrives on the scene, befriending Larry in order to get close to Juliet. Johnny initiates him into the world of hot-knifing, partying, and fighting, which brings flashbacks of a terrible fire and the murder of Larry’s rapist and abusive father. This 20th Anniversary edition includes an additional two short stories. Van Camp uses humour to offset the impact of the horrific situations. He has created complex and memorable characters, many of whom are second generation residential school survivors.

The novel was made into a film in 2012.

Caution: Includes scenes of violence, sex and drugs, and a disturbing description of sexual abuse.

LIGHT YEARS
MEMOIR OF A MODERN LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER
Caroline Woodward

Woodward is a thoughtful, introspective writer who ponders her own life choices from growing up on an isolated Peace River farm to building roads in Sri Lanka, to becoming a lighthouse keeper. Throughout it all Woodward has been a writer, sometimes published, sometimes not, but always persistent. Tired of part time jobs, bookselling, and being a publisher’s representative, and yearning for peace to really concentrate on her writing, Woodward encourages her husband to apply to become a lighthouse keeper. Months of separation are a strain but persistence wins out and the couple becomes the permanent keepers of the light on Lennard Island near Tofino. Most of the book outlines the joys and hardships of working on the lights but this is always viewed through the lens of life choices.

Woodward’s books have been nominated for many awards.

LIVE SOULS
CITIZENS AND VOLUNTEERS OF CIVIL WAR SPAIN
Serge Alternès & Alec Wainman
Alec Wainman, illus.

Live Souls is a collection of 210 photographs that Wainman took during his time as an ambulance driver, interpreter, and press officer during the Spanish Civil War. The photographs focus on the effects of the war on everyday Spaniards and while they do not show combat situations, they do show the aftermath. Included is the beginnings of a memoir that Wainman was writing before he died. These scant pages depict harrowing experiences in Madrid, Valencia, and Barcelona, as well as Wainman’s efforts to get refugees to safety. Alternès continues his father’s memoir and outlines the results of the conflict.

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MADE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA
EIGHT WAYS OF MAKING CULTURE

Maria Tippett

This is an engaging, historical account of eight prominent figures who have contributed to BC’s cultural identity in the 20th century. Exceptionally researched, a chapter is dedicated to each person. Included are architects Arthur Erickson and Francis Rattenbury, artists Bill Reid and Emily Carr, writers Martin Grainger and George Woodcock, actor/dramatist George Ryga, and musician/composer/teacher/cultural activist Jean Coulthard. From Ryga’s shocking portrayal of First Nations peoples in ‘non-sanitized’ roles; to Grainger’s mindfulness of institutional racism towards Chinese labourers and Aboriginal peoples; from Erickson’s attachment to the land; to Reid’s uniquely Canadian First Nations inspired artifacts; and Carr’s descriptive and documentary painting style, each figure illustrates how their cultural endeavours are woven into BC’s identity.

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MARRY & BURN
Rachel Rose

Currently serving as the City of Vancouver’s Poet Laureate (her term runs into 2017), Rose writes poems that celebrate the sound of words. Many of the poems employ repetition – of words or phrases (as in ‘list’ poems, of which there are several) or of rhymes, half-rhymes, or sound-alike words. These are poems that are meant to be read aloud and shared. Her topics range from loving a dog named Charlotte to citing the horrors of addiction. She employs a range of forms, including the multi-layered ‘crown sonnet’ which she accomplishes masterfully.

Many of these pieces could serve as starting points for student writing. One poem, “Golden Age” could cause concern for some, as there are explicit sexual references. However, its true-to-life nature means that it is likely a piece that will resonate with many, providing opportunities for deep discussion on topics such as the Missing Women or Amanda Todd.

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MEND THE LIVING
Maylis de Kerangal

In this novel, young Simon and his friends brave the cold winter morning to ride waves on their surfboards. On the way home, the driver falls asleep at the wheel and Simon ends up in a critical care unit with no hope of recovery. The driving action is the trajectory towards harvesting Simon’s organs for donation. It is mediated by the intense grief felt by his parents and the interventions of the hospital director, who navigates their emotions with the need for the timely removal of their son’s organs. Important themes in this novel are love, death, organ donation, and the experience of being on the list of organ recipients. Literary topics to explore include the symbolism of the heart and brain, intertextual references, and evocative narrative as a means of understanding the human experience.

The book was longlisted for the Man Booker International Prize in 2016.

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MY FATHER’S SON
Farley Mowat

Farley Mowat demonstrates the art of letter-writing in maintaining family relationships in this collection of correspondence with his parents during his military sojourn in Italy between 1943 and 1945. He chronicles his coming of age as a young writer during a time of great conflict and how his parents helped to guide him through the tragedy and chaos, and, occasionally, the comedy of war. Includes a glossary of military terms.

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A PLACE CALLED SORRY
Donna Milner
In this novel set in the 1930s, Adeline Beale thinks she knows her place in the world—the cattle ranch in the Cariboo that she calls home. When family tragedy strikes, her world begins to change drastically. Addie begins to grow up and spends more time helping her grandfather who is dealing with blindness and dementia. While reading through his journals, Addie discovers that her grandfather led an adventurous life and played a role in the Chilcotin War of 1864, a secret that he has carried for 70 years; one that connects Addie's present with her grandfather's past.

Milner is the author of four novels including After River, Somewhere In-Between, and The Promise of Rain, which was listed in the Globe and Mail's Top 100 books of 2010.

Caution: Includes use of the historical term "Indian" and depictions of violence.

THE REVOLVING CITY
51 POEMS AND THE STORIES BEHIND THEM
Wayde Compton & Renée Sarojini Saklikar, eds.
This is a compelling collection of poems on urban places (mostly Vancouver) by poets who participated in the monthly Lunch Poems readings that still happen in Vancouver. The poems themselves are by turns exquisite, mysterious, hard to read, and moving. Their reading and rereading help to make sense of our perceptions of the modern urban world. Each poem is accompanied by a short piece about the poem and/or its genesis. The pieces range from commentary on the poem, the poet's writing process, the poem's origins, autobiographical connections, social or historical connections, and even some insights into the poem's meaning. The volume is an excellent introduction to poets now writing in the Lower Mainland of BC and includes a brief biography of each poet with titles of some of their publications.

SHOPPING FOR VOTES
HOW POLITICIANS CHOOSE US AND WE CHOOSE THEM
Susan Delacourt
This updated second edition demonstrates how primarily Canadian politicians have increasingly made use of marketing objectives, techniques, and strategies in election campaigns from Mackenzie King's to Justin Trudeau's. As such, voters are consumers and political parties are products to be purchased by voting for them. From the 1950s limited use to the 2000s maximal use of items such as "brands", "products", "advertising", "polling", "focus groups", and "trends", the fusion of politics and marketing with the growing obsession with political marketing is described. Over the past 50 years trends in the consumer marketplace have found their way into politics and marketing with the growing obsession with political marketing. Marketing objectives, techniques, such as "brands" , "products" , "advertising" , "polling" , "focus groups" , and "trends" , the fusion of politics and marketing with the growing obsession with political marketing is described. Over the past 50 years trends in the consumer marketplace have found their way into politics and marketing with the growing obsession with political marketing.

SOUL OF THE WILDERNESS
MOUNTAIN JOURNEYS IN WESTERN BC AND ALASKA
John Baldwin & Linda Bily
A coffee table-sized book filled with stunning photography of BC and Alaska's coastal mountains as experienced by the authors/photographers and four of their friends who have been taking these walking and skiing travels for over 40 years. When asked why they do these grueling journeys into pristine wilderness they have replied, "It's so beautiful, someone has to go look at it." Most of their trips are one to three weeks duration. They carry all supplies on their backs, documenting these relatively unexplored mountain ranges “in our backyard” for posterity. The book also advocates for wilderness preservation, as encroachment into most valleys and logging up to tree lines have particularly affected the grizzly bear population. Most of the areas they visit have escaped human impact because of their "inhospitable nature", making these photographs more marvelous and rare.

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SPIRIT LEVEL
Sarah N. Harvey
Harry is a level-headed teen who transcribes interviews for her sociologist professor mother, walks dogs, and volunteers at an outreach hairdressing clinic. She accepts her family situation as a donor-conceived child as nothing out of the ordinary. However, when Harry’s childhood best friend/boyfriend moves away, her world is thrown off-kilter. Heartsick, she decides it might be time to finally explore the donor sibling registry to learn more about her genetic material. She experiences a range of complex emotions as she contemplates connecting with her donor father, and meeting her half-siblings. The novel’s dialogue and plot development remains direct and authentic throughout as it compellingly explores the definition of family.

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STALKING SALMON & WRESTLING DRUNKS
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In this book, Gordon, writing in his captain’s voice, divulges tourists’ fisherman tales with persistent good humour while attempting to embody the formulaic BC West Coast experience. This collection of anecdotes explores the pleasures of open-water fishing, of helping people attain life-goals, and making life-long friends.

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A SUPERIOR MAN
Paul Yee
This well-researched historical novel introduces the reader to Yang Hok, a former railway worker (referred to as ‘coolies’) during the 19th century in BC. In 1885, with the completion of the railway, Yang is determined to return home to China. Days before his departure, Mary, an Aboriginal woman with whom he had a relationship three years’ prior appears with a mixed race child. She asks Yang for money. Without receiving funds, Mary returns to her village leaving the boy behind. The story chronicles Yang’s journey to return the child to Mary before his ship leaves without him. Interspersed are memories of his hardships as a coolie and the inferior treatment of the Chinese and Aboriginal people by the ‘redbeards’—the white inhabitants.
Caution: Includes graphic language, discussion of death, and references to illegal gambling, the harsh treatment of Chinese workers, and the sex trade.

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TAKING A CHANCE ON LOVE
Mary Razzell
In this coming-of-age novel, set in a small fishing village near Vancouver at the end of WWII, best friends Amy and Meg find their paths start to go in very different directions. When they find some notes suggesting a deceitful encounter between members of their community, they begin to follow clues in an attempt to unravel the mystery. As the two late teens move closer to finding the truth, they become tangled in romance themselves and encounter moral dilemmas, representative of perspectives and prejudices of the time, that challenge and eventually destroy their friendship. References to familiar local landmarks will connect today’s readers to this work of historical fiction.
Razzell’s novels have been finalists for the Canada Council Children’s Literature Award, Geoffrey Bilson Historical Fiction Award, and the Sheila Egoff Children’s BC Book Prize.
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THAT'S WHY I'M A JOURNALIST
TOP CANADIAN REPORTERS TELL THEIR MOST UNFORGETTABLE STORIES
Mark Bulgutch
This is a fascinating collection of memorable stories from top-notch Canadian reporters. Each begins with a biography of the journalist. All stories are powerful and intriguing, showcasing sometimes dangerous missions to document political uprisings where history is in the making. Others highlight bravery or courage. Mark Kelley’s “The Worst School” documents the conditions in the Fraser Institute’s bottom-ranking school in BC, Jeffrey Kofman’s “End of a President” reveals the appalling conditions of life in Haiti, and Céline Galipeau’s “A Curse in Afghanistan” looks at the desperate circumstances of many women in that country.

Caution: Includes graphic descriptions of the genocide in Rwanda. "Meeting Mia" is a disturbing story of infant sexual abuse, though it includes no graphic details.

THROUGH BLOOD AND SWEAT
A REMEMBRANCE TREK ACROSS SICILY’S WORLD WAR II BATTLEGROUNDS
Mark Zuehlke
One of the forgotten battlegrounds of WWII and the first major combat for the Canadian Army is recognized here. It chronicles the walking journey of remembrance through Sicily trekked in the summer of 2013 by ten persons, Zuehlke included. This 2013 quest to walk, remember, and give recognition and thanks for all soldiers who fought from July 10–August 7, 1943 and who died—both 662 Canadian soldiers, Commonwealth soldiers, and Sicilian war dead—was the dream of one man, Steve Gregory. Each day’s journey and remembrance ceremonies at all battle sites are described and culminated in the July 30th Agira Canadian War Cemetery.

For Zuehlke’s comprehensive history of the Sicilian campaign see his Operation Husky in the Canadian Battle series. This book won the 2014 Pierre Berton Award.

TIDE RIPS & BACK EDDIES
BILL PROCTOR’S TALES OF BLACKFISH SOUND
Bill Proctor & Yvonne Maximchuk
Proctor, a long-time resident of Echo Bay in BC’s central coast, has compiled here his fishing knowledge and memories with the help of Maximchuk. Having grown up as one of the few children in the fishing community of Blackfish Sound, Proctor spent much of his 80 years collecting local lore and memorabilia of the relatively isolated islands. In many ways, this is a fisherman’s handbook interspersed with personal stories. There are numerous descriptions of boats, fishing paraphernalia, spawning patterns of salmon and other fish, weather, and climate of the area. Maximchuck provides sketches along with Proctor’s photographs to help illustrate the ties that bind this tight-knit community. Much of the materials comes from Proctor’s Bill’s Museum, in Echo Bay, BC.

TWO GUN & SON
June Hutton
In this novel set in 1922, Lila Sinclair arrives in Black Mountain, a mining town in the Pacific Northwest, with the intention of restarting her dead uncle’s newspaper, which she has renamed The Bullet. In the month it takes to publish her first edition, she battles racism and sexism as she hires a Chinese man to fix her press, takes on a business partner in the form of a gambler who is reputed to be the bodyguard of Sun Yat-Sen, and struggles to find her place in the town, where the only women she encounters are prostitutes or seamstresses. Lila learns about making it on her own, what is truth, and what real love is.

Hutton is the author of two novels including Underground, which was shortlisted for the 2010 OLA Evergreen Award. Caution: Includes occasional swearing, use of historical derogatory terms for Chinese, and depiction of a sexual assault.

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**Uncharted Waters**

**The Explorations of José Narváez (1768–1840)**

Jim McDowell

Spanish explorer José María Narváez was the first European to explore and map the Salish Sea and the three large inlets on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Since 1789, Narváez’s charts have formed the basis of mapping and exploration on both sides of today’s Canada–US boundary. When political control of the region changed from Spain to Britain, Narváez’s legacy was largely under appreciated until the publication of this book. *Uncharted Waters* gives readers an accessible and detailed appreciation for the explorer in the context of geography and history. The many maps included in the book are invaluable. The author maintains that Narváez’s voyage was “one of the most impressive tales in the history of British Columbia waters.”

This title won the 2016 IPPY Silver Medal, Best Regional Non-fiction, Canada-West.

**Vancouver Vanishes**

**Narratives of Demolition and Revival**

Caroline Adderson, John Atkin, Kerry Gold, et al.

Based on the popular Facebook page, *Vancouver Vanishes* is a collection of essays and photographs documenting the vanishing character homes and apartments in the city. The book serves as a recognition of the history and architecture of these structures, as well as a political statement to the devastating loss to the fabric of Vancouver. Since 2004, over 10,000 demolition permits for residential buildings have been issued in Vancouver. Many of these structures were the original homes of working class citizens from the 1920s–1940s. Essays written by a cast of BC writers, as well as poetry from Evelyn Lau and Bren Simmers, tell the personal stories and histories which were once alive in these homes. This bestselling book was a finalist for the Bill Duthie Booksellers’ Choice Award, 2016.

**Whistle Posts West**

**Railway Tales from British Columbia, Alberta, and Yukon**

Mary Trainer, Brian Antonson & Rick Antonson

This collection of railway-themed stories is in five sections. *Routes and Rails* tells of the surveyors and builders, businesses such as the silk trade, and the perilous route of the White Pass Yukon Route Railroad as traveled by Robert Service. *Desperation and Disasters* reports on events from a bridge collapse to terrorism to the Hinton rail crash of 1986. *Working on the Railroad* tells construction stories, invention stories, and restoration stories among others. *Trackside Bedtime Stories* captivates readers with the legend of Billy Miner, a train that apparently disappears in a Burnaby bog, and a top secret trip shrouded in mystery. The fifth and last section, *Riding Rails into the Future*, predicts that tourism and urban commuter service is rail travel’s future.

**White Eskimo**

**Knud Rasmussen’s Fearless Journey into the Heart of the Arctic**

Stephen R. Bown

*White Eskimo* is the first English biography of Knud Rasmussen. It tells the intriguing story of an adventurer, entrepreneur, writer, ethnographer, preserver, and conveyer of Inuit songs, stories, legends, and beliefs as well as his work as a lecturer and filmmaker. Rasmussen led seven expeditions of exploration from 1912 to 1933, both in Greenland and throughout all Inuit regions from Greenland to Alaska (a 1923 trip of 20,000 miles was the longest dog sled expedition in polar exploration). He was as comfortable in Inuit society with Inuit customs, culture, and language as in his Danish heritage. He was readily accepted as an Inuit by the Inuit tribes that he encountered.

Caution: The term “Eskimo” is used when quoting historical documents. Otherwise “Inuit” and “Greenlander” are used throughout.
THE WILD IN YOU
VOICES FROM THE FOREST AND THE SEA
Lorna Crozier
Ian McAllister, photog.

The Wild in You brings together the poetry of Lorna Crozier and the photography of Ian McAllister to show the world the beauty and majesty of the Great Bear Rainforest. The poetry and photographs complement each other and help readers understand the connection between humans, animals, and nature.

Crozier is the author of over 20 books including Inventing the Hawk, which won the 1992 Governor General’s Award. McAllister is the co-founder of Pacific Wild and is the author of six books. He is a winner of Pacific Wild and is the author of six books. He is a winner of Pacific Wild and is the author of six books. He is a winner of Pacific Wild and is the author of six books. He is a winner of Pacific Wild and is the author of six books. He is a winner of Pacific Wild and is the author of six books. He is a winner of Pacific Wild and is the author of six books. He is a winner of Pacific Wild and is the author of six books. He is a winner of Pacific Wild and is the author of six books. He is a winner of Pacific Wild and is the author of six books. He is a winner of Pacific Wild and is the author of six books. He is a winner of Pacific Wild and is the author of six books. He is a winner of Pacific Wild and is the author of six books. 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WORDPLAY
ARRANGED AND DERANGED WIT
Howard Richler

Richler’s eighth book on the English language illustrates the importance of playing with language. Wordplay highlights the most whimsical English language writers throughout the ages and analyzes what constitutes both arranged and deranged wit. Richler designates “arranged wit” as conscious manipulation of language for the purpose of wit, and “deranged wit” as that coming from mistakes made by a nitwit rather than a wit. Each chapter focuses on a particular form of wit such as puns, riddles, and idioms. Each form is defined and analyzed, and some of the Wittiest examples of humour from the Bible, Homer, Shakespeare, and contemporary humorists are given. Wordplay is filled with activities, language games, word puzzles, and comic illustrations.

This is an excellent resource for teaching both native speakers and ESL students. Richler’s other books include Can I Have a Word with You?

A WORLD FOR MY DAUGHTER
AN ECOLOGIST’S SEARCH FOR OPTIMISM
Alejandro Frid

Frid’s enlightened perspective on BC’s coastal ecosystems and climate change is expressed in heartfelt letters to his young daughter. Revealing how climate change can alter ecosystems and animal mortality rates, he shares his local ecological research and Chillean studies, offering optimistic, yet realistic solutions. By citing research of the “relative contribution” of different fossil fuels to potential global warming, he shares how human-caused climate catastrophes will become “a new normal.” Aiming to pass on tools to enable his daughter to “help steer a path to greater resilience,” Frid reinforces society’s influence, overcoming social and political barriers, through democratic institutions and key stakeholders, to effect change.

An ecologist for First Nations of BC’s Central Coast, Frid studies ancient rainforests, ungulates, and marine predators.

YOU WILL WEAR A WHITE SHIRT
FROM THE NORTHERN BUSH TO THE HALLS OF POWER
Senator Nick Sibbeston

Sibbeston’s mother once said, “Someday you’re going to wear a white shirt.” It proved prophetic as he became an MLA, lawyer, party leader, and premier, then a senator. This memoir recounts his early life, his time in territorial politics, and his post-political life. His experience at residential school affected him negatively for most of his life. This book is a thorough report of his political life and the evolution of territorial government. There is a comprehensive description of the federal government and his work in the Senate. He always championed Aboriginal people, their languages, the land claims process, and residential school resolution. He fought to improve economic opportunities and to make the government accountable to Northerners.

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